

U. S. CONTROL OF PANAMA WIRELESS

Navy to Have Absolute Use of \$1,000,000 Plant, with 3,000-Mile Range from the Canal Zone.

CENSORSHIP IS POSSIBLE

High Power Stations in California, Hawaii, Samoa, Guam and Philippines Part of Col. Goethals's General Plan of Defence.

According to information received here yesterday from the Canal Zone, the United States government has planned to spend \$1,000,000 for wireless equipment at the Isthmus of Panama and to put all wireless in the Canal Zone under the absolute control of the United States navy.

Arrangements will be made with the Republic of Panama to prevent any private or commercial wireless companies from establishing stations in that country. This will give the government control of all wireless at the isthmus, with practically no chance of interference, and will permit a perfect system of wireless communication for a distance of three thousand miles.

An exceptionally fine, high powered station will be erected at Camino Junction, near the old village of San Pablo, in the District of Gorgona, which is about midway between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. The site is 110 feet above the normal level of the proposed Gatun Lake, and with ease the operators will be able to communicate with the stations of the navy yards at Brooklyn, Guantanamo, Cuba, Washington and Charleston, Mass.

From California to Philippines.

It is proposed to spend part of the \$1,000,000 for the construction of high powered stations on the coast of California, at Hawaii, American Samoa and on the island of Guam, in the Philippines.

Among the important features of the government's control of all wireless transmission within the Canal Zone and to the Republic of Panama will be the movements of the fleet in Pacific and Atlantic waters in the vicinity of the Panama Canal.

While the joint board of the army and navy provided in its recent recommendations that there should be no private or commercial control of the wireless transmission on the isthmus, provision was made for the handling of public and commercial business by the Navy Department itself.

This will give the government an opportunity for close censorship if occasion for such regulation should arise. It is specifically stated in the recommendations of the joint board that all public and unofficial business shall be handled by whatever regulations may be prescribed by the President of the United States.

While private enterprises may seek to establish stations from Costa Rica, Colombia, Venezuela, Nicaragua, Honduras or Guatemala for the erection of high powered wireless plants in any of these countries, it is said that such stations would be sufficiently far away to be of no practical interference with the big government station at Camino Junction.

This new station will be accessible by means of the Panama Railroad, and close to the electric transmission and telegraph and telephone lines that follow the right of way of the road. The big station, however, will not be the only one on the isthmus, as it is planned to erect stations of less power at Porto Bello and Colon, where the navy already maintains service, and one at Balboa, near the Pacific entrance to the canal. It is generally believed that the exclusive wireless equipment are part of a general plan of defence which Colonel Goethals has outlined for the protection and maintenance of the Panama Canal. These facilities will give wireless business a splendid provision from the point of view of strategy.

BORN AFTER MOTHER DIES

Baby Lives After Rare Operation at Fordham Hospital.

Through the rare Cæsarian operation of Dr. Herman Schorr, the house surgeon of Fordham Hospital, brought into the world an eight-pound baby five minutes after its mother's death, early Friday morning. The child was the son of Mrs. Samuel Lipchitz, of No. 304 East 164th street. On Thursday night she complained of illness for the first time in her life, and was removed to the hospital at 9:45 p. m. The doctors diagnosed her case as apoplexy and said her condition was hopeless.

It was feared paralysis would set in and kill her child before it was born, and she was carefully watched. Two hours after her admission a nurse told Dr. Schorr she was dead. In haste he used all precautions to assure himself of this fact, and determined to act at once. In order to save valuable time the body was not removed to the operating room. Instead the bed was screened, and Dr. Schorr operated by the one light that hung overhead.

In five minutes the nurse held in her arms the baby. It was said last night at the hospital that the infant was in good health. An autopsy performed on the mother's body revealed a blood clot on the brain.

CARNEGIE HERO DROWNED

Held Navy Medal as Expert Swimmer—Three Others Lost in Capped Boat.

St. Louis, Mo., May 12.—An attempt to "shoot" the flooded dam in the Big River here today in small rowboats cost the lives of four men when their boats upset. One of them, Guy Beck, was recently discharged from the United States Navy and held a navy gold medal for expert swimming. He also held a Carnegie medal for heroic rescue of a drowning sailor two years ago.

The Turning Point

A Love Story of the South By WILL N. HARBEN In the Next SUNDAY MAGAZINE of the New-York Tribune

HURT SAVING THREE IN BALKING MACHINE

Irving G. Stern's Secretary Sticks to Wheel on Wild Backward Ride Down Hill.

ORDERS FRIENDS TO JUMP

Auto Turns Turtle and Richard Lasser's Skull Is Fractured in Van Cortlandt Park Accident.

Richard Lasser, of No. 549 West 163d street, remained at the wheel of his touring car when it started running back ward down Gold Hill Road, in Van Cortlandt Park, yesterday afternoon, and thereby saved the lives of three persons, although he was dangerously injured himself. He is at Fordham Hospital.

The young man's skull, jaw and nose were broken and he received possible internal injuries when the runaway car ran into a ditch near the bottom of the hill, overturned and pinned him under it. Mr. Lasser, who is secretary to Irving G. Stern, of the firm of Stern Brothers, was driving yesterday afternoon with his wife, C. B. Evans, manager of the Opel Automobile Import Company, at Broadway and 52d street, and Mrs. Evans. The party started up Gold Hill Road, and when the automobile had made about half of the steep ascent it ran into a shallow depression and the engine showed signs of balking. When Mr. Lasser tried to change his speed the machine suddenly stopped short and the heavy car began to run backward down hill.

Despite everything that could be done the momentum of the car increased rapidly. Lasser gripped the steering wheel and tried desperately to hold the car with the brakes as he guided it away from the deep ditches on each side. Realizing the next moment that an overturn was inevitable, he shouted to his wife and guests to jump.

Mrs. Lasser, who was seated beside her husband on the front seat, jumped first and fell unhurt on the grass beside the roadway. Mr. Evans arose in the swaying car and tossed his wife out. She landed on the ground and escaped with a few bruises and a wrenched and cut knee. Then Evans leaped, but at the moment his body shot out of the car, the car curved around, struck one of the ditches beside the roadway and turned turtle, pinning Mr. Lasser under it.

The cries of the two women attracted the attention of Mrs. C. Montgomery Radford, of No. 1231 Warrenton avenue, Yonkers, who hastened to their assistance in her car. A physician who was driving by also stopped and assisted in getting Mr. Lasser from under the machine. He advised that the man be removed at once to a hospital and helped place him in Mrs. Radford's automobile, in which he was hurried to Fordham.

Mrs. Lasser and Mr. and Mrs. Evans also went to the hospital, where Mrs. Evans's injuries were treated by Dr. Schneider.

Mr. Lasser is but twenty-five years old, although he has held a responsible place with the big dry goods firm for several years. His wife and their two guests remained at his bedside at the hospital last night and refused to leave until assured that the young man's injuries were not fatal. The automobile was slightly damaged by the accident and was towed to a garage.

42 SHOT IN MANŒUVRES

Russian Infantrymen, "in Advance of Guns," Wounded by Shell Fire.

St. Petersburg, May 12.—A remarkable order of the day has been issued by the Minister of War, announcing that forty-two infantrymen were wounded by shell fire in the recent manœuvres.

The Minister adds the curious statement: "These men were in advance of the guns."

THREE OFFICERS SHOT

Two Killed, and Third, Wounded, Captures Four Prisoners.

Gainesville, Fla., May 12.—C. H. Slaughter, marshal, and Charles White, deputy sheriff, of Archer, Fla., were decoyed to a lonely spot near there at 3 o'clock this morning and assassinated.

J. A. Manning, another deputy, feigned death and escaped after being wounded. He shot one of the murderers and captured him and his three sons, who are now in jail, and there are fears of violence to them.

STATEN ISLAND VILLAGE TERRORIZED BY MAD DOG

Three Persons and Fourteen Dogs Bitten Before the Animal Is Killed.

TROLLEY USED IN CHASE

Twenty Patrolmen and Great Crowd Follow Frenzied Animal—Slain by Detective on Car.

A mad dog ran through the streets of the Staten Island village of Rosebank yesterday while a great crowd, including twenty patrolmen, brandishing revolvers, followed. In a short time the animal had bitten three persons and fourteen dogs. Detective commanded a passing trolley car, and the motorist put on full speed to overtake the dog. The detective, standing on the platform, poured bullets into the animal until it fell dead.

The dog, frothing profusely from the mouth, bore down upon Patrolman Thomas Elwood, of the Stapleton station, as he stood at New York and St. Mary's avenues. Before he could draw either his revolver or his nightstick, the animal, a large collie, had leaped upon him and sunk its teeth into the patrolman's knee. His trousers were ripped to ribbons and his coat torn and discolored when he at last beat the collied away. He fell back, almost fainting, and was taken to the station house in a car.

The dog rushed on, and half a block away met Dominick Corcoran, of No. 178 St. Mary's avenue. The wild creature almost knocked Corcoran from his feet and bit him severely, tearing his right hand and left leg. Snapping his jaws and growling, he sped on and came up behind William Wells, of No. 137 St. Mary's avenue, who, as was Corcoran, was standing in front of his home. The dog bit Wells also on the right hand and left leg, but Wells beat him off with a walking stick.

Reservists Ordered Out.

Even in the few minutes that had intervened people had gathered and were yelling and shrieking. Women caught up their little children and hurried them indoors. Some one telephoned the Stapleton police station and Lieutenant Lanch called a score of reservists, who ran out, their heavy nightsticks in their hands.

In the mean time the frenzied beast was rushing toward Stapleton. All the dogs in the yards along the way became much excited, and made a pandemonium of the usually quiet village with their barking. Many of them ran out to fight the maddened animal, and he bit them one after another, fourteen in all. He was dashing along Centre street when next heard of, and in Bay street, Stapleton, he was suddenly seen directly in front of a trolley car loaded with pleasure seekers bound for South Beach.

The motorist threw on his power and tried to run down the dog, but it was too agile. It jumped to the side of the track and began to run like the wind. The trolley car, Detective Condon swung on the car as it passed him and urged the motorist to do all he could. At Vanderbilt avenue he was only a few yards from the fleeing dog, which was tiring fast. Condon shot three times, and the dog dropped.

The dead animal was taken to the Stapleton police station with three dogs it had bitten, and the Board of Health will make an examination. Dr. Harri-man, of the St. R. Smith Infirmary, cauterized the three men's wounds and advised them to take the Pasteur treatment at once.

Scare at Coney Island.

Coney Island had a dog scare while Ocean Boulevard was crowded with automobiles, carriages and pedestrians as a big St. Bernard dashed down the thoroughfare. It ran across the meadows from Neptune avenue and West 5th street and bounded past William Zimmerman, of No. 57 Hamburg avenue, Brooklyn. The dog knocked Zimmerman down, but he grabbed his collar. It snapped at him viciously, but he thrust his elbow into its open jaws and it could not bite him. He kicked at the dog, but it was powerful and broke away from him. Patrolman Puth, of the Coney Island station, drew his revolver, but he would shoot Zimmerman.

The animal ran fast and hard, with Edward Cody, a mounted patrolman, close on its heels. Finally, it ran up the steps of the Coney Island Hospital, a half mile away, and Cody shot it.

ILLITERATES ENFRANCHISED

Italian Voters Have Only to Prove They Are More than 30 Years Old

Rome, May 12.—The Chamber of Deputies, by a vote of 391 to 6, has passed the bill extending the franchise even to illiterates when more than thirty years old.

This increases the number of voters by five million.

NEWSPAPERS IN MERGER

London "Daily News" and "Leader" Amalgamated.

(By Cable to the Tribune.) London, May 12.—One of the principal reasons for the amalgamation of "The Daily News" and "The Morning Leader" was the criticism directed against the alleged inconsistency of the "Evening Press" (so called owing to the fact that the papers are largely owned by the Cadbury family) in excluding racing news and sporting tips, or "selections," from one journal while publishing them in another.

"The Daily News and Leader," as the amalgamated paper is called, made its first appearance to-day, and aims at a compromise with "The Morning Leader" custom by giving racing news and at a compromise with "The Daily News" principles by excluding tips. It remains to be seen whether this policy will satisfy the old readers of the two papers.

FLOWERS STREWN NEAR TITANIC WRECK SCENE

Widow of J. H. Loring, Who Was Drowned in Disaster, Drops Wreaths from Carmania.

TRIBUTE PAID IN SILENCE

Captain Announced the Correct Longitude and at Right Moment Floral Offerings Fall.

Shortly before the hands of the Carmania's clock got to 6:45 on the afternoon of Thursday Captain Dow sent word to one of his women passengers that the vessel was "getting close to the longitude." She understood what it meant and made ready to go up on the bridge. Her special stewardess, who had gathered together a great mass of flowers that had been brought over on the vessel from Liverpool, called several stewards to take them on deck, and silently the women, dressed in mourning, followed the procession.

She was Mrs. Henrietta C. Loring, whose young husband fell over three weeks before he had gone down into the Atlantic with the White Star liner Titanic.

Mrs. Loring boarded the Carmania at Liverpool and was assigned to one of the best cabins on the ship. She explained that she was making the trip to three friends on the water near where her husband lost his life. Captain Dow explained that his course now lay west to the southwest of where the Titanic sank. It would be impossible to drop the flowers within one hundred and fifty miles of the scene of the wreck. He explained that he would be glad to deliver her when the Carmania got approximately to longitude 50°14 north, the longitude in which the Titanic sank.

Mrs. Loring thanked him, and there-after remained in her stateroom.

She was informed on Thursday that the Carmania was expected to cross 50°14 on that evening and that she would be called in advance. She went up on deck at 6:30 o'clock and fifteen minutes later, while all the passengers were in dinner, the widow ascended to the bridge. At 6:45 the master said: "We are about crossing 50°14 longitude now."

Then Mrs. Loring silently took a great wreath and dropped it over the ship's starboard side. The wreath was followed by a great mass of other flowers, and Mrs. Loring left the bridge as silent as she had gone to it.

New passengers knew of the incident only the next day. Mrs. Loring, who is thirty-four years old, was Miss Wient's daughter of Hensl Wientz, an Austrian violinist. Her husband was J. H. Loring, a broker, thirty years old, who was a member of the brokerage firm of Rose, Van Cusen & Co., of London.

It was to sail for New York on the Carmania, but was persuaded to remain over four days by his friend, George Rhelm, and accompany the latter on the maiden voyage against it, explained that the convention was a new planing that the convention was not a steamship on its first trip but was the best, but her husband decided to sail with Mr. Rhelm. The latter, who was a good swimmer, was picked up by one of the Titanic's lifeboats after he had jumped into the water. He returned to Europe last week on the French liner La Provence.

Mrs. Loring, who was met on the Carmania yesterday at quarantine by C. W. Holland, her nephew, went to her home in White Plains.

CONTRACTOR LOSES MEMORY

William S. Myton Stricken with Aphasia at Hotel Albert.

Stricken suddenly with aphasia, William S. Myton, a wealthy retired contractor, was taken last night to St. Vincent's Hospital in a critical condition. His wife was summoned, but the physicians at the hospital said that there was no immediate anxiety.

With several of his friends, Mr. Myton was sitting in front of the Hotel Albert, 11th street and University Place, when he fell from his chair and was unable to remember anything after he was picked up. Dr. Hand, who took Mr. Myton to the hospital, said he was suffering from aphasia.

TAFT GETS DIXON'S COUNTY

President's Forces Also Claim Montana Convention.

Missoula, Mont., May 12.—The Taft forces carried seven of the eight precincts in the Republican primaries here yesterday, and split it in the remaining precinct with the Roosevelt forces. This insures a county convention controlled for Taft in Senator Dixon's home county.

Taft forces also assert that yesterday a victory gives them control of the state convention at Livingston, on May 16, and precludes the possibility of Colonel Roosevelt's campaign manager having a seat in the Chicago convention.

Yesterday's primary was considered the first definite move in a fight to prevent the renomination of Senator Dixon next fall.

CALLS CHRIST AN ATHLETE

Would Have Played Basketball, Says A. J. Drexel Biddle.

(By Telegram to the Tribune.) Boston, May 12.—Eulogizing Christ, not only as a great spiritual teacher, but as a great athlete as well, Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, the Philadelphia cotton leader and amateur boxer, told the members of St. Andrew's Brotherhood here this afternoon that the Saviour would have no doubt played basketball if it had been known in his time. Mr. Drexel said:

CONTESTANTS FOR MEXICAN SUPREMACY.

General Pasquale Orozco and President Madero, whose armies are now engaged in battle north of Torreón. The government's troops have driven back the rebels, and inflicted severe losses on them.

(Photograph taken when both men were fighting Diaz.)



DASHES FROM HOSPITAL TO DROWN IN BREAKERS

Clad in Pajamas, Youth's Mad Flight Along Avenue Startles Far Rockaway Promenaders.

FIGHTS OFF TWO RESCUERS

Is Overpowered and Dragged Ashore by Manhattan Lawyers, but Dies Without Regaining His Senses.

The crowds of strollers along Central avenue, Far Rockaway, were thrown into disorder late yesterday afternoon when the flying figure of a young man, bareheaded and clad only in slippers, a suit of pajamas and a bathrobe, made its appearance near St. Joseph's Hospital and started straight for the beach, six blocks away.

The appearance of the youth, with the bathrobe slapping about his heels, was so unexpected and he ran at such speed that none of the men along the avenue had the presence of mind to interfere.

Without stopping to throw off bathrobe or slippers the runner ran the length of the avenue to the beach and began struggling into the deep water.

Milton J. Levy and Sidney Stein, two young lawyers, with offices at No. 37 Beaver street, Manhattan, threw off their hats and coats and dived in after the man. After a struggle of several minutes they brought him to shore in an unconscious condition. St. Joseph's Hospital was telephoned and the swimmer was taken there in an ambulance. Physicians worked over him for more than two hours, but he died at 7:30 o'clock last evening without regaining consciousness.

The youth was Lewis Cohen, the son of a prosperous grocer of Rockaway Beach. He had been a patient at St. Joseph's for the last week, suffering from a nervous trouble. During the last few days his condition had improved greatly, and he had so far recovered yesterday afternoon when his father called to see him that it was decided to have him taken home.

The father slipped out of the hospital about 5 o'clock to get a taxi cab in which to make the trip home. He intended to return in a few minutes, and failed to notify any of the hospital officials. The moment he had gone, however, the son, who was in his pajamas and bathrobe, preparatory to dressing, sneaked out of a back door leading to Central avenue and started on his race for the water.

The hospital authorities said last night that young Cohen made an attempt on Saturday to get away, but he was discovered in time and brought back. Although he seemed to feel much better than he had at any time since his arrival at the hospital, the guard over him was doubled on account of this attempt, and it was not relaxed until the arrival of the young man's father yesterday. It was due to Mr. Cohen's failure to notify any one, the attendants say, that the patient got away yesterday. The shock of the cold air and water and his struggles to fight off his rescuers are believed to have so exhausted Cohen that he was unable to recover. He was twenty years old.

Bretton Woods Hotel, White Mt., N. H., The Mt. Pleasant, The Mt. Washington, looking up, 1189 Eway; tel. 4748 Mad. St. Adv.

SEA YIELDS FOUR MORE OF TITANIC'S VICTIMS

Government Steamer Montmagny Reports Direct to Halifax by Wireless.

Halifax, N. S., May 12.—Wireless messages to the Canadian Marine Department from Captain Johnson of the steamer Montmagny report the recovery of four bodies of victims of the Titanic disaster. Three of these were identified, as follows:

Harold Reynolds, steerage passenger, a Syrian girl about fifteen years old. One body, that of a sailor, was unidentified and buried at sea.

The messages received were as follows: "May 11.—In vicinity of Titanic wreck, dense fog, little prospect of finding any bodies under existing conditions. Bodies are widely scattered. Harold Reynolds, steerage passenger, picked up this morning. Address found on body, T. M. Cameron, No. 307 Young street, Toronto."

"I. p. m.—Picked up Syrian girl about fifteen years old; also C. Smith, a steward. Dense fog still prevails."

"3 p. m.—Picked up one body, member of crew, no marks to identify; was buried at sea with appropriate services."

The Montmagny, the third ship to go in search of bodies of victims of the Titanic disaster, steamed out of Halifax harbor last Tuesday evening in a last effort to add to the number of dead recovered. She took coal for a two weeks' cruise. The Mackay-Bennett and the Minia brought back an aggregate of 36 bodies.

RECORD MAY BEAT IN PARIS

Hottest Ever Known—Driest Spring for 250 Years.

Paris, May 12.—The year 1912, already remarkable as opening with the driest spring Paris has experienced for two and a half centuries, adds another record to its credit, last week being the hottest ever recorded in May. The thermometer hovered between 86 and 90 degrees in the shade. The meteorological bureau declares that such readings have never been made before the middle of June at the earliest.

Parisians are suffering greatly from the unexpected heat and the penetrating dust, practically no rain having fallen in the last eight weeks, and fears are expressed of a repetition of last year's disastrous drought. The weather experts hold out no hope for any immediate change.

BYRON RELICS FOR SALE

Poet's Marriage License and Some "Don Juan" MSS.

(By Cable to the Tribune.) London, May 13.—Lord Byron's marriage license is to be put up at auction at Sotheby's at the end of this month. Shortly after the market has appeared this lot there will follow the manuscripts of some cantos of "Don Juan."

This recalls the unhappiness of the poet's marriage. It was in 1814 that the Archbishop of Canterbury granted a special marriage license to George Gordon Byron and Anna Isabella Milbanke, the heiress. The license is signed by Charles Moore, registrar, and indorsed by the Rev. Thomas Noel, rector of Kirby Mallory, who officiated at the wedding, at Seaham, Durham, on January 2, 1815.

ANTIDILUVIAN WHISKEY. A genuinely good whiskey. The favorite of the connoisseur. Lupton Bros., N. Y. Adv.

BAD REVERSE FOR MEXICAN REBELS

Twelve Hours' Brisk Fighting Results in Orozco Giving Fourteen Miles of Ground.

TEN CANNON ABANDONED

Troops Engaged Number 5,000 on Each Side—Dead and Wounded Reported To Be 400—General Aubert Shot in Leg.

At the Federal Front, Conchos, Mexico, May 12.—Twelve hours of brisk fighting on the desert plains three hundred miles south of the American border, between a force of five thousand rebels, under General Orozco, and an equally strong body of federals under General Huerta resulted to-day in a decided advantage to the government.

The fighting began at daybreak, and at nightfall the sandy mesas between here and Yermo, fourteen miles north, to which point the rebels were gradually forced back, were covered with dead and wounded.

Some four hundred are believed to have been killed and wounded on both sides. A courier reported that General Truett Aubert, the dashing federal commander, had been shot in the leg.

Orozco's forces abandoned ten cannon and much ammunition in their retreat. General Joaquín Teller, who had been stationed in the rear of General Huerta's vanguard, at noon was sent around to the eastward to flank the rebels and at off their retreat. To-night federal headquarters declare that the rebels are completely surrounded and that the second day of fighting will prove equally decisive.

Town Retaken by Federals.

This town only yesterday occupied by the vanguard of the rebels, was riddled with bullets when the federals galloped into it at sunset. Over the foothills to the north the rebels could be seen retreating.

General Huerta has been receiving many telegrams of congratulation on the outcome of the day's fighting. Should the advantage gained to-day be followed by equal success to-morrow, the federal leaders are confident it will mean the annihilation of the rebel army.

General Huerta considers it probable, however, that the rebels will make their last stand at Escalon, their central base, fourteen miles to the north, where in the last fortnight they have built fortifications and trenches.

It was the steady artillery fire of the government troops that dislodged the enemy. The aim of the federal gunners was true. They began to shell the rebel positions at daybreak.

Seven Officers Wounded.

For a time the rebels fired in volleys and seven federal officers were wounded. Only a few hours, however, they withstood the cannonading, and soon began to evacuate their positions.

General Teller arrived at nightfall with fifteen hundred men in the vanguard behind Conchos, where the vanguard of the rebels had gathered. It seems likely that unless the rebels continue to fight desperately many prisoners will be taken to-morrow.

As they retreated the rebels destroyed several bridges, but the federals were equipped with pontoons and will not be seriously affected.

General Huerta Talked Enthusiastically of the Fight.

After twelve hours of fighting to-day the troops took the positions of the rebels in formation, however, they were superb. The storm, filled with enthusiasm, have once more shown the power of the government. They captured from the enemy ten cannon and wagons with many hand bombs and dynamite. The enemy retreated toward the north, where a part of his men expected a valiant movement which nearly annihilated them.

Bridges were burned by those who fled and a train with twenty cars of provisions was destroyed. These cars and two bridges are still on fire. The heavy artillery reinforcements arrived for the rebels during the fight, but the heavy artillery from our batteries prevented them from detaching.

Up to now, 10 p. m., I have had no time to go over the battleground. I have a formation, however, that the dead will number more than five hundred. On our part we had an almost negligible loss, except that unfortunately General Truett Aubert is slightly wounded in the foot. By means of the artillery the infantry fire of the rebels was held beyond range.

More than twenty federal cannon were in action at once. The enemy was entrenched in the hills in a line fifteen miles long. The federal fire was directed so well that every shell hit a vulnerable spot. After the first few shots the commander of the federal guns, Lieutenant Colonel Bullo Navarrete, located immediately the position of the enemy. Soon he silenced and wrecked their artillery, all of which fell into the hands of the government.

At General Orozco's Headquarters, Rellano, May 12.—General Orozco to-day transferred his headquarters from Escalon, Mexico, where he has been for the last fortnight, to Rellano, seventeen miles north, in order, he said, to place his men in better positions for a final stand.

General Orozco to-night admitted that his army had been defeated at Conchos and has sent a general order to all his troops to mobilize at Rellano. He blames his defeat on the superior artillery of the federals.

Generals Campa and Artuquedo, who were sent around to the east to flank the federals, have been reported missing. The rebels abandoned their four positions at 3 o'clock.

El Paso, Tex., May 12.—General Orozco is retreating northward toward the American border.

A message to the Mexican Consul here from General Huerta at the federal front at 11 p. m. declared that Orozco had hastily abandoned his position at Conchos, leaving many guns and much ammunition. The federals at noon to-day occupied the positions held by the rebels last night.

General Huerta, it is reported, has ordered that all "soliders" (the rebels and sweethearts of the soldiers, who have been in the habit of following the army for years, cooking, foraging and making themselves useful even on the